PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING

Bergen Reinstated and Rides Lamplighter to Victory.

SMALL FIELDS, MUDDY TRACK.

Arab and Register Were Both Easy Winners.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

JENOME PARK RACE TRACE, July 24.—The track at Jerome Park to-day was a sea of mul. This is a somewhat ancient expression, but it is the only one which exactly fits. The rain fell in torrents here this morning, and rain fell in torrents here this morning, and Mutuels paid: Straight \$5.75. place \$3.05.

Lallah paid \$3.15.

THIRD BACE.

The weather, however, was cool and pleasant, and this in a measure made up for all different won. Seymour other defects. A cool breeze found its way Houston third. Time—1.45%. through the hills, and the sun mercifully kept

out of sight behind heavy clouds.

The attendance was small. This was due. In all probability, to the state of the weather and the poorness of the programme, which did not contain an interesting feature.

The fourth race, which filled at the tracks promised the best of the day. Only four out of seven started in the first race. Arab and Orageuse were equal favorites, with Volunteer IL a strong second choice. Queen of Trumps opened at 20 to 1 and was played for a going, being pounded to

O to 1,

Arab, who never would run in the mud, galoped to an easy winner from Volunteer II.,

Mr. Pierre Lorillard was angry yesterday because Jack McDonald bid up Sirocco. Mr. Lorillard retaliated by claiming McDon-lida norse Daisy Woodruff, who ran second in

e same race. Alcalide was the favorite for the second race, which only four started. Kilkenny was cond choice, and Lamplighter had considersecond choice, and Lampingher had considerable backing.

Bergen received a tremendous ovation when he appeared on Lampiighter. He won with the horse, too, after being apparently out of it after a half mile was run. Then he was cheered again. Kilkenny was second and Alcalde third.

Handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added

Time—1.1814.
Mutuels paid: Straight, #15.80; place #8.75. Volunteer IL paid #10.60.

six furlongs.

Starters	White Jorkeys	Straight Place		
Lampitanter	113	Bergen	1-2	4-5
Alikehny	113	Bergen	1-2	4-5
A feasite	113	Bernes	even out	
Invertiors filly	10	Weber	10-1	5-2
Alcaide jumped away in front, followed by Kilkenny, Invertiors filly and Lamplighter. Alcaide and Kilkenny made the running together by the club-house, with the others apparently out of 1.				

on the far turn Alcaide and Kilkenny were running neck and neck three lengths before Inverness filly, who was four lengths before

Lampighter.
Here Bergen got the latter going, and he exhibited tremendous speed, making up a dozen lengths and winning handliy by a length from Kilkenny, who ceat Alcalde half a length. Time—1, 184.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15; place, \$8.55.
Kilkenny nud \$8.45.

THIRD RACE.

Sweepstakes for maiden three-year-olds. ith \$1,000 aeded; weights 10 lb. below ale; 1,400 yards.



Register showed the way to the club-house, Register showed the way to the club-house, with honohue and Maywood next.

When they reappeared Register had a four-lengths lead, with Laurel, Maywood and Donohue on even terms close behind.

Register was never headed, winning easily by two lengths from Laurel, who beat Donohue a length and a hulf. Time—1.2444.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$42.75; place \$12.26. Laurel paid \$18.55.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth—Carrie C. won, Recansey second and Onaway third. Time—1.03.

FINE SPORT AT BRIGHTON.

Rainy Weather Did Not Keep the

Regulars Away. IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 24.— The rain-or-shine crowd that goes to frighten turned out in full force to-day and the way in which they bet their money would lead one to think there was no such thing as poverty

Considerance grumbling was indulged in over the tardiness in which the horses are sent to the post in the first race. If the Association would see to it that the horses were serious, though there will be no conflict until sent to the post more promptly it would give the Governor moves the convicts.

making all the running won well in hand by Larce lengths.

Jamestown was second till the stretch was reached, when Patti came through and took the place by a length and a half from Toss Up. Time—1.25. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.60; place, \$3.30. Patti paid \$8.15. SHOOND BACK



In two frise breaks Ethel Poole run ar eighth each time. To a straggling star Santa Reta colt opened up a big gap to the head of the stretch, with Irregular, Lallah Money Maid and Queen d'Or in the front ranks.

Purse \$600; one mile.

Astrakhan, Forerunner and Los Angeles Among the Winners.

Sanaroga, July 24.—This was the first ex-tra day of the race meeting here.

The weather was rainy, but there are indi cations that it would clear before long. There was a rair attendance, considering the weather. The track was sloppy.

PIRST BACK. ourse \$400, for maiden two-year-olds; five

ricings.
Surjees. Whis factors. Straight betting
1 Astrakina 110. R. Williams 5
2 Spendolins 113 Anderson 5
3 Montella 110 Robinson 5

5 Moutella ... 110, Rebinson ... 5-1
Detroit, San Peblo, Mercede, Alarmer, Emma
Primrose, Zampost also ran.
Straigth betting on Detroit, 7 to 5.
American pools: Detroit, \$30; field, \$50.
The race was won by Astrakhan. Spendotne was second and Montello third. Time—

1.48%. The sun came out after the second race and

Purse, #450; for three-year-olds; six and a Nettle

Winchester Rifles.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 24 .- A Enoxylle special, timed 1 F. M., says: Troops will not move for several hours, if at

all, to-day. Vast stores of rifles and arms are going to the miners. Delay has given the miners much encouragement and they now say they will fight.

President Harrison may have to aid, as the State is threatened with invasion from Ken-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—It is said on morning that William C. Gysbers, a real what seems to be good authority that arms estate are being purchased in Knoxville for the use town. of persons in the neighborhood of Coal Creek.

Investigation shows that in the past twenty-four hours there have been an unhardware stores for Winchester rifles.

vicinity of Williamsburg, Ky., ready to come to the aid of the miners at Coal Creek.

It is known that a telegram was received from a Pennsylvania mining town proposing contributions of money and also of men if necessary.

Porty-fourth atreet, when whom needs in account.

The boy in Gysbers' office said his employer was there early this merning and had gone to Paterson to visit his brother, who is well-to-do, and thinks Gysbers may have gone to him for assistance.

more general satisfaction.

The rain of this morning made the track a sea of mud, which caused a wholesale lot of scratching.

The card of seven races to-day was very poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a local to the number that can be accommodated, even if the second poor in point of class, there not being a local to the number that can be accommodated, even if the second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a local to the number that can be accommodated, even if the second poor in point of class, there not being a real second poor in point of class, there not being a least three minutes the Drow was commission merchant of this stationary in the channel, which at that point is about five minutes the Drow was stationary in the channel, which at that point is about five minutes the Drow was stationary in the channel, which at that point is about five minutes the Drow was commission merchant of this stationary in the channel, which at that point is about five minutes the Drow was commission merchant of this stationary in the channel, which at that point is about five head and sput with Bradley about is about five head of point of the second will be fearly wide, and the point of the pass three minutes the Drow was commission merchant of this stationary in the channel, which at that point is about five head and sput with Bradley about is about five head of point of the pass of the po

to beat Toes Up. The second race found Latlah opening an even money invortice, with Irregular second choice. The others received very little sup-Held for Examination.

Nettle Kirby and He Sold Oplum and Stole Diamonds,

Miss Nettie Kirby, alias Mrs. Nettie Howe, altas Mrs. De Ford, the handsome brunette who is charged with having aided Robert Howe, aline Hamberg, in his successful efforts to filch diamonds from unsuspecting jewellers, was arraigned in the Jefferso

Market Police Court this morning.



NETTIE KIRBY. She was arrayed in a handsome travelling

costume, and was bold and confident in her Her good looks enlisted the sympathy of the court loungers in her behalf, but they falled to soften the severe judicial expression on the face of the Justice.

appeared for Howe, the young woman waived a hearing, and was held in default of for railway bonds. \$5,000 ball for examination. She will be The posted rates Nettie is an exceedingly periand pleasant little lady, very intelligent and well educated. She is about twenty-six year old, and says that she was married to halph Hamburger, which she insists is the core of name of Howe, alias De Ford, in Philadelphia in 1885, having met him in Baltimore, where they were

nin occasionany.

Detective-Sergi, Lanthier, who brought
Nettle from Bailinore, says that the police
there had a lively time catching her.

She was stopping with her brother-in-law.

woman was called "Viola." and they claimed to be married. One day each of the patrons of the loth received a postal card with this message written upon it: "Please don't call. Am closed. RALPR." After this Howe disappeared and was not seen by any of his old acquaintances for sev-eral months.

GYSBERS IS OUT OF TOWN.

Plentiful Rumors in the Neighborhood of His Real-Estate Office. Rumors were plentiful in the neighborhood Crescent.

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Ornalis Dead Ter.

Comburs a real E-Cristo. estate agent, at 550 Ninth avenue, had left

people up town for the last four years. He is domestake 11.90 only twenty-five years of age and namerical Gysbers has collected rents for a number of twenty-four hours there have been an unusually large number of calls at the Knoxville hardware stores for Winchester rifles.

It is said that there are 500 men in the vicinity of Williamsburg, Ky., ready to come to the vicinity of Williamsburg, Ky., ready to come to the vicinity of the property of the vicinity of the winess of four Greek.

> An Inhuman Father's Punishment. George Reppert, thirty-nine years old, a

STOCK REPORTS. with the Big River Steamer.

The Bears Take Temporary Command Panic Among a Thousand People. of the Market. but All Were Saved.

Another Million and a Half of Gold Serious Accident on the Hudson in for Export.

Stocks Lower and Weaker at the Close of the Day.

The bears were on ton again this morning. As sterling exchange was weaker than on sterday, the belief obtained that no gold would go abroad by to-morrow's steamers. loaded with Knights of Greenbush The subsequent announcement that Lazard Freres had engaged \$1,500,000 therefore Portunately, no person was drowned. came in the nature of a surprise and oc-

The bulls were cowed for the time being, while their opponents kept on hammering away at the market with a good deal of

The fact that the St. Paul earnings showed n increase of \$20,000 for the third week of July apparently made no difference. The constant loss of gold and shipments of

working for lower prices. ers complain bitterly of the lack of demand

The posted rates for sterling exchange are down to 4.8416 and 4.87. Demand and cables panic-stricken crowd to get aboard the Drew are especially weak.

Money on call is easy enough at 2 a 20% per cent, but scarce on time at 5 a 6.

A Chicago special says: "The inovement of wheat to market is not appreciated. The receipts of wheat at chicago be far have aggreened 64.664 cars and will reach 0.500 by the end of the month. This beats any July heretore by 2,000 cars. The August receipts will probably exceed 10,000 cars."

I said she that she is that she

the starboard side, and wedged into her as it

alias De Ford, in Philadelphia in 1885, having met him in Baltimore, where they were both horn and brought up.

She was quite willing to the band said she had nothing to conceal. She desired that she had left poor to the results of a dornment of the public in London on Monday at 81 by Glynn, Mills & Co., and all were taken.

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> Mining Stocks The following are the closing quotations of nining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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CHARLES OZBURN HANGED.

He Shot a Man Over a Dispute a right to do, and the tug replied again by Involving Fifty-four Cents.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] who murdered James M. Bradley in this city on May 5 last, was hanged here at 12.40 to-day. His neck was broken by the fall.

The execution took place in the county jail before about forty witnesses. before about forty witnesses.

WALL ST. RAN INTO THE DREW.

Crowded Excursion Barge Collided

the Dark and a Gale.

The big Albany night boat Drew, of the People's line, came to her pier at the foot of Vestry street a few minutes after 9 o'clock this morning, two hours late, with a big hole stove in her bow and her 300 passengers still excited over the thrilling experiences of their

A collision last night, a few miles south o Albany, with the excursion barge Merchant,

Fortunately, no person was drowned, though the wildest kind of a panic existed among the Knights and their families; and secause of the serious damage sustained by the barge and the peril to its passengers, the Drew was obliged to take the ill-fated excursionists on board and land them at New Balti

The Drew's passengers apparently could ould not land quickly enough this morning, and the collision was the all-absorbing topic currency to the West create an uneasy feel- of their conversation.

An EVENING WORLD reporter talked with everal of the passengers. When the Drew reached her dock one man, was restricted all around and the bond deal- it as the most exciting experience in his life. excursion barge when the collision took

> vere graphically described by him. "It was something of a cloudy night," he In fact, there were very few outside the said, "and there were few people on the upper deck. There was quite a strong breeze. 1 stood on the upper deck smoking.
> "We were proceeding slowly down the

river. The loud blowing of the Drew's whis-tles attracted my attention. I looked ahead preferred to remain on board to be taken to and saw what I thought was a towboat and a barge coming up the river.

and our bont had collided. "Then the men and women on the barge screamed and shouted, and though there was tinued our trip down to New Baltimore, that some of the party were on their knees.

"The Drew struck the barge amidships, on Albany, and I understand that the beinted be kept in repair for a term of fifteen years.

for the bow of the Drew. Men and women cimbed up on the woodwork, for it was ap- to the barge, though it is quite remarkable parent that their boat was going to sink.

"There was a good deal of excitement loss of life." ared for the night, but the impact of the two popular Hudson River captains and has been

of their rooms and with other passengers 1867. after some minutes, to restore quiet among smashed, and a portion of her upper deck and

the passengers. things he lost no time. It was clear that repair the damage, which would in no way

59% drowning. "The excursionists on the barge scrambled and struggled on board our boat, and with the and struggled on board our boat, and with the
assistance of some tugs, which came in ansist,
swer to the Drew's whistles, we were enabled
to proceed to New Baltimore, where we landed
the excursionists. swer to the Drew's whistles, we were enabled Too Weak to Prosecute Carraro, He

the closest call I ever saw.

Peared to press a charge of felonious assault

"It is a marvel that the excursion boat, with against the Italian Carraro, who stabbed him the closest call I ever saw.

down. The wind was blowing quite navel but the channel is shallow at that point, and when we left the barge it was in charge of the tugs." the tugs."

Capt. Roe said to the reporter that the accident was due principally to the heavy south time since the stabiling, and that the reporter wind blowing at the time. The pilot of the 0014 dent was due principally to the heavy south 1214 wind blowing at the time. The pilot of the tug, he said, insisted on crossing the Drew's bow, and as far as the latter boat is con-beating he received at the hands of Allen's friends.

cerned there was no collision.
"We left Albany at 8.30 o'clock," he said, "with our usual complement of passengers, which is in the neighborhood of 300.

were proceeding at our usual rate of speedabout ten miles an hour. I stayed in the pliot-house, after leaving Albany, until we Jack McAuliffe and Austin Gibbons are off. passed the regular tows, and I then went | After several hours of argument at the down to the dining-saloon for my supper.

- "We were then at a point in the r 1.00 blowing, and there were but two men passengers on the upper forward deck, one of whom was a produce dealer of Albany named Don- FOR THE MIDDLEWEIGHT BATTLE

"Pilot Gage was in charge of our boat, and \$10,000 Purse Offered by a Club at when I reached the pilot-house I found that the engines had been stopped and reversed, and we were getting to stand still. Ahead of

the tug coming up the river, about a quarter to a mile off, and he blew one whistie, which meant that he would go to the starboard. The tug answered by two whisties to the fight in hasca County will not be interfered with. effect that he would go to our port. "Gage blew another whistle, which he had Damp Day at the State Camp.

two whistles. " Seeing that the tug was going across my non-commissioned staff of the Eighth Regibow, the Drew was stopped and the signal to mens by the non-commissioned staff of the

ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. XVII.



A Dog, used to eating eggs, saw an Oyster, and opening its thought," and Taylor was called up in the mouth to its widest extent, swallowed it down with relish, supposing around and sternly commanded to tell why he it to be an egg. Soon afterwards, being very uneasy in his stomach, Quincy, which tell off 14 to 8134. Business a well-known commercial traveller, described he said : "What folly it was in me to think that everything round by a strong exercise of will power he kept his must be an egg."

> " There was considerable excitement among them, but our passengers were not disturbed. saloon or their staterooms.

power to the excursionists by taking them on board.

Albany by the tug. "I sent my mate on the barge to see if she "There was more whistling and the Drew was taking water, but he reported that she troller Richard A. Storrs to explain why irrestored. Before I could realize it the barge was not. Then we whistled for tugs of pass-sponsible sureties had been accepted on city tractive, and the crowds number hundreds. ing tows, and they came to our assistance. After an hour's work we got away and con-

excursionists were taken home at 2 o'clock. "The accident was practically an unavoid-"One man jumped overboard, but was able one, though the tugboar pilot was in during that term.

Then there was a grand scramble fault in not heeding our signals at first.

The sureties whose responsibility is ques-"There was comparatively small damage

that the accident was not attended by any among our passengers. A good many had re- Capt. Roe is one of the oldest and most

boats awakened them, and they swarmed out in command of the Drew since her first trip in " The officers of the Drew, especially Capt. trifling. Her flag pole has been broken, the Roe, were cool-headed, and they managed, headlight railing and light wood on the bow

he passengers.

"When Capt. Roe saw the real state of It was said this morning that \$300 would

interfere with the steamer's regular trips.

"The passengers on our boat did all in their | Court for a few minutes this afternoon with 98 "The passengers on our boat did all in their Court for a few minutes this afternoon with \$5% power to aid the unfortunate people. It was his head swathed in bandages. He had ap-

tts entire cargo of human freight, did not go
down. The wind was blowing quite hard,
but the channel is shallow at that point, and
the when we left the barge it was in charge of
when we left the barge it was in charge of
temporary.

Allen was very weak, and at his request the
case of Carraro was allowed to go over until

NO GIBBONS-M'AULIFFE FIGHT.

"The night was dark and cloudy, and we Final Split as to Whether It Should

The arrangements for a match betwee Police Gazette office to-day a final split oc blowing of the whistle, followed by the stop-2.50 ping of the engines, alarmed me.

"We were then at a point in the river conceded that the weight should be 135 conceded that the weight should be 13, pounds instead of 133, and had also, in the matter of weighing in yielded to McAuliffe'

Grand Rapids, Minn,

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.—A Grand Rapids us was a tug and a barge, which at first we (Minn.) despatch to the Journal says that the took to be a freight boat.

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"Just prior to that Pilot Gage had perceived Raphts has decided to offer \$10,000 for the

PRESENTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. |
PRESENTAL July 24.—The reception of the

broadside on to the Drew's bow.

For at least three minutes the Drew was

"1 at once gave every assistance in my The Comptroller's Office Kept on him to explain the wonderful improvement in Edge Watching for It.

Sea to-day, and it was left to Deputy Compcontract bonds, as was told by THE WORLD instead of thousands. The Association could this morning.

according to the terms of the contract, must be kept in repair for a term of fifteen years, the contractor's bonds holding him to the maintenance of the pavement laid by him during that term.

The surcties whose responsibility is questioned are Joseph N. Marshall, Nicholas McCool and Justus E. Ewing.

They are spoken of as professional bondsmen or then who offered security on the payment by the contractors—the Barber Asphalt Company and the Matt. Taylor Company—of a premium of 2 per cent.

Deputy Compreher Storrs in explanation said that Contract Clerk E. Grant Marsh, of the Finance Department, in every case makes a search against all securities offered on a bond, and that property offered by Marshall, McCool and Ewing was sufficient to cover the amount for which they justified at the time.

Since Marshall went to Scotland, he said, he has been replaced as bondsman by John Devlin, who is well known to the Comptroller, "In all the cases, too." Mr. Storrs said, "there is a second bondsman, whose security is ample."

DISMISSED FROM THE FORCE. Drunkenness and Inattention Alleged Against These Policemen. The following patrolmen were dismissed from the Police Department, by action of the olice Board to-day, for the causes named: William J. Dixon, Oak street station;

Dehael Coughlin, Elizabeth street station, nd Alexander Murphy, East Twenty-second treet station, for Intoxication; James Conk-

BROKER LEWIS SENTENCED.

Seven Years and a Half for Plundering His Wife. Broker Lewis was sentenced by Recorder smyth to-day to seven years and six months apprisonment. He was convicted or robbing as wife or more than \$50,000.

On application of Lewis's counsel Judge starrett, in Supreme Court, issued an order to how cause why there should not be a stay of entence pending appeal.

Two Killed by a Freight Train.

Inv associated press. 1

Bassanio, the steeplechaser, and his owner were ruled off at the recent Buffalo meeting. It will be queer, indeed, if the Monmouth Association permits that horse to start.

H. E. Beyer.—The present and reputed owner of Lord Daimeny is W. Lakeland.

A Reader.—Marty Bergen rode Lizzie and won at the Morris Park Spring meeting on June 3 of this year, beating Woodcutter, Drizzie, St. James and Cassius. Broker Lewis was sentenced by Recorder

and Northwestern freight train struck and killed Mrs. J. H. Johnson, aged seventy, and her four-year-old grandson at La Mollle last evening while they were walking on the track.

Portland's Highest Temperature. esterday was the highest ever known in this young Italian girl named Ratto stood on a ity, the thermometer reaching 102 degrees chair to light a lamp. She threw the match down after lighting the lamp, and it fell on

at Tr. M. No prostrations were reported.

down after lighting the lamp, and it fell on her dress, igniting it. Before aid could reach her she was terribly burned, and died soon after in great agony. perature. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

WASHINGTON, July
24. — Weather indications:
For Eastern New
York: Frequent
showers, stationary
temperature; southwest winds.
Thefollowing record
shows the changes in
the temperature. the temperature for

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Jockey George Taylor **Explains Dropping** His Whip.

CHANGE NEEDED AT JEROME.

An Example that Should Be Heeded Set at Brighton Beach.

Judges Simmons and McDowell awoke with start yesterday at Jerome Park. It was during the progress of the fifth race. Then had seen George Taylor, who was riding Mr. Sass, drop his whip when half way up the stretch and get beaten by Sliver Prince as a result. Instantly a dreadful suspection of fraud flitted through their minds. It was a case of "two souls with but a single

It is a wonder that Taylor didn't laugh, but face straight. He explained that he dropped his whip by accident. Of course it was an accident, for it was plain enough that Taylor

But the judges, having awakened, should

have gone further. They should have called the owner of Mr. Sass in the stand and asked form made by his horse in forty-eight hours. They didn't, however. The necessity for three practical judges of racing, as urged by THE EVENING WORLD, IS plainly apparent. Racing at Jerome Park seems to be figuing his morning.

easily improve things by clipping out some of
the contracts in which poor securities were
the handleaps and substituting prizes for

interfere with the steamer's regular trips.

"THE" ALLEN IN COURT.

Too Weak to Prosecute Carraro, He
Asks for a Continuance.

"The" Allen was at the Jefferson Market
Court for a few minutes this afternoon with his head swathed in bandages. He had apexence to the samen are acment, that a process was a good thing in the last race at Jerome yesterday. Pierre Lorillard, who owns Service, played it, and Jack McDonald, ye rejected.

E FORCE.

Patrocles was a good thing in the last race at Jerome yesterday. Pierre Lorillard, who owns Service, played it, and Jack McDonald bid him up \$1,305 over his entered selling price.

Jimmy McLaughlin has settled his difficult

Jimmy McLaughlin has settled his diments, with his former employer, Mr. F. C. McLaroe, which fact was exclusively reported in last night's Sporting Edition of The Evanue World. The price agreed upon was \$3,500. There were any quantity of good things tipped in The Evenine World's first edition, yesterday. There were five straight winners given at Saratoga, four straight at Brighton and three straight at Jerome, a total of twelve straight winners out of a possible eighteen. Little Minnie an S to 1 straight and Queen d'Or at 6 to 1 for a place were creamy things at Brighton.

Death from a Lighted Match.

Last Jury-Bribing Case. NEW ORLEANS, Lo., July 24.—The last of the jury-bribery cases was called before Judge For Eastern New Haker Yesterday. It was that of Emile Bag-forkers, stationary temperature; south-ters winds.

Haker Yesterday. It was that of Emile Bag-enetto, accused of attempting to bribe Tales Juror Dave Bonhage. The jury, after an hour's deliberation, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Gloucester Events.

turned out to-day to witness the continua-Pharmacy:

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